

## CAPT. WALLACE SEES ELEANOR, NOW A YOUNG LADY, FOR FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS

Synopsis.-Lieut. Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the Santiago. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a dead man in a hut outside of which a little girl is playing. When he is rescued he takes the girl to the hospital and announces his intention of adopting her. His commanding officer, Major Howard, tells him that the dead man was Hampton, a traitor who sold department secrets to an international gang in Washington and was detected by himself and Kellerman, an officer in the same office. Howard pleads to be allowed to send the child home to his wife and they agree that she shall never know her father's shame.

taken so long ago, and I didn't reflect

sure my experience will count for a

den responsiveness to his words. She

cle Mark," she answered.

"Yes, my dear?"

I wish-"

"I've often thought about that, Un-

"I suppose not. But if ever it does

"Yes, Uncle Mark. I'm sure I do-

"What is the first thing you remem

"Was this in Cuba, Eleanor?"

I am afraid no longer."

Mark mumbled something to con-

She shook her head regretfully.

"Yes," answered Mark, miserably.

much for granted. Mark had practi-

He had often wished that he had not

pressed that idea of the regimental

present, and somehow the child had

become a symbol in the minds of these

plain men in business and professional

After the war Mark had gone to the

her character.

"I don't know, but I think so, Uncle

that you must have changed."

CHAPTER III.

Several years later Captain Mark cended from a street car select young ladies' boarding school in over Captain Murray and Captain to call you Uncle Mark any more." Westchester county, New York, kept | Crawford if ever the National Guard by two maiden ladies. Entering the bell and asked to see Miss Howard. | mascot, you know." Five minutes afterward, having satisfied the lady principal that he stood in the avuncular relation to her charge, grew very serious. and was a man of blameless life, he met Eleanor in the reception room.

It was some years since he had seen her. The grimy little waif of the Santingo battlefield had shot up into a alim, long-legged schoolgiri, with brown I mean to try to be what you meant hair tied back with a ribbon, and a me to be when you made that condiface that already showed the promise tion to the major. How I wish-how

of beauty. The girl hurried forward as if expecting an embrace, realized Mark's on, and checked herself quickly and held out both hands.

"Dear Uncle Mark!" she exclaimed in Cuba and was forced to flee when "I've been looking forward to you ever the war began. And then again I since I got your letter telling me that dream that he may have been a brave you were coming East."

soldier who was trying to serve his "Well, it's nice to be appreciated country by going into the Spanish like that," said Mark, laughing. lines in disguise, and I hope that I "I couldn't quite persuade myself may be worthy of him." that it was true, and that I should really see you at last. And you're not Eleanor?" in the least like your photograph."

"Homeller, Eleanor?" "No. but different. Older-very much older. You must be awfully old memory and how much is just child's quite thirty, I should say."

"Nearly," admitted Mark, wondering | it, and made myself believe I rememwhether the long years in the West, bered it. And yet I am sure part of it th the sweltering heat and arduous is memory." "What do you remember?" asked service, had really aged him prematurely. Mark had had no influence to Mark rather fearfully. "Well, Uncle Mark, my first connectorder post. He often wondered why ed memories are of Major Howard's he had not gone into civil life, like so home, of course. And I have a very many of his class, and amassed a com- vivid impression of being brought into petency in the first booming years of the dining room and toasted at that dinner which the Major gave to the

Something in the blood, perhaps, had officers after the war. But before all there's something I want awfully to hold him to the army life, which he that I seem to have memories, as if leved so much in principle and hated they were pictures." so much in practice. He was not far short of thirty; he had nothing but ber?" his meager pay; no ties but a married part of his thoughts, so disproportion- side her, with his head in his hand,

me, I am afraid, for I know that she her once since he picked her up in the was my mother." jungle, and she had been too young to retain the memory of the meeting in Mark, because I remember running to

"I expected a young man, but I'm

in conversation. Mark learned all that tells me so. about her school and her friends. She was very happy there and would re- the jungle. I don't know how we got along the corridor, while Mark Wal-Haward had only placed her there for on, and sometimes he carries me, and she hurried into the recesses of the a few months while they went on a we sleep under the trees and are Misses Harpers' School for Select visit to the West.

"I always felt that you are really my guardian, even if you did give me un to Major Howard," said Eleanor. "But I have only lent you," said Mark. "I couldn't very well take care of you when I was sent to Texas. And It has always been understood that you belong to me-I mean, that I am your

guardian, Eleanor." "I know," she said. "And you write me such splendid letters, with such good advice in them."

"Which you don't follow."

"Indeed I do," said the girl, engerly. "Only sometimes it is just a little out of date, Uncle Mark,"

"In what particular?" inquired in the major's house." Mark, beginning to feel a little like a prig in the presence of this self-possessed young person. It is so easy to Mark, it makes me unhappy someassume the task of adviser from a distimes to think that I have no memory, tance, but difficult to retain the role

to remember not to be pert and forward, like modern children, Uncle Mark. Pertness comes at seven or One isn't pert at twelve-at least, not in the way you meant. They call it ill-bred, then.'

"I suppose I didn't realize how big you were getting," said Mark penitent-"But you can't think how glad I am to see you, anyway." "It's a shame sticking you for years

out in that horrible desert," said the girl. "I wish, Uncle Mark, you hadn't disclosure of her father's dishonor, if stayed in the army after the war."

"Because then you could have gone into business in New York, like Captain Murray and Captain Crawford." "I've been thinking about as much myself, Eleanor. But I guess the army got hold of me."

"But they haven't treated you rightborn in a mind attuned to the victory ly, Uncle Mark. They haven't promot- of that bloody day; in normal moed you for years, and they have ments he would never have enterjumped all sorts of officers over your tained it. Yet Major Howard had insects and flooding the ground also head. Major Howard was saying so been more impressed than he had ad-only before he left for Alaska. But, of mitted to Mark. The idea had 'The enforcement of laws for the course, he's out of favor, and he spread through the minds of the other ouldn't have any influence, anyway. It's years since he was in the army."

"I suppose I'm a back number, my though she was not permitted to be me of us have to be. Perhaps I'll get my chance. I'm not thirty yet, you know, and thirty fan't conred awfully old in the army. At life who spent two weeks in camp

least, it isn't the retiring age." each year. "Don't be so absurd, Uncle Mark! You don't look an old man at all. It regulars; but he was still in touch

to have been a brave soldler," said reached the bend he could see no-Eleanor, clasping her hands eagerly. body. "And sometimes," she continued, "I

could obtain an appointment to it.

think that there must have been a great mystery about him." "Why?" demanded Mark, startled. "Because of the man who watches for me."

"Watches for you? It is imagination, Eleanor." watches me then, though he never at-

"And you've told Miss Harper?" "No, Uncle Mark. She would think | youth away. I was hysterical," answered the girl. shrewdly.

tempts to speak to me.'

might be years before he saw the girl

"Well, Eleanor, this is au revoir," he said. "Perhaps for years." She looked at him in sudden alarm "You are not coming back before you leave for the West, Uncle Mark?" she

"They won't allow me the time. I have to go to Washington tomorrow, and then back to Texas."

She returned no answer, but went and faced him there, pulling at the lapels of his coat. "And if ever another war comes I'm

is called on for serious work. And ing, though he had a strange sinking for social life-certainly rendered him colonial portico, the captain rang the then you'll have your function as our at his heart. This child epitomized unfit for the guardianship of a young home to him, and he had been home- girl.

> He was surprised at the girl's sud- less since boyhood, "You must forgive me," she said, a little wistfully. "Captain Mark,



"I Know That She Was My Mother." say to you, but it takes a lot of cour-

age," she added. "Tell me just the same," answered "I see a woman lying in a bed in a you to have everything you wish for. sister in Chicago and the girl in the strange room. Her face is whiter than And if Major Howard won't give it to the scales the greatest amount of war ourding school, who filled so great a any face I have known; a man sits be- you, you just let me know. He has as- implements, the heaviest weight of and, though death has no meaning for bringing, and I'm going to have the fun of giving you pleasure," "It's something that Major Howard

can't give me, Captain Mark." "Can I?"

the window and seeing a great palm just as pleased to see you," said tree outside, with spreading branches, her eyes to his. Mark Wallace saw the "I don't like very young And there are other cities, and we soul of a mature woman look out of seem to go from place to place, always the eyes of the child. "When I'm old-Mark received her amends with watching for somebody, and yet, as it er and have put my hair up, and wear nmusement, and they sat down side by side upon the sofa, and were soon deep were, hiding from people. I know we long dresses—when I'm eighteen, say, avoid people, but it is an instinct only I—I want you to marry me, Captain Mark."

"And again I am with my father in She was gone in a flash, running holidays. However, Major and Mrs. me, and I am afraid. We walk on and hearing her footsteps grow fainter as drenched with rain. I am so tired and Young Ladies.

thirsty. But we go on and on, and perhaps, characteristic of the girl's age "And then?" asked Mark in agitaand temperament; and yet, in spite of the absurdity, Captain Mark Wallace "I remember nothing. I suppose the felt as if he had suddenly regained but I have no picture in my mind at Santiago, and lost again.

As he reached the gate he saw member me coming and picking you the man's posture made him wheel sharply round; then he remembered

don't remember anything else," she answered. "Nothing until that dinner WAGE WAR ON GRASSHOPPERS! She linked her arm through his and California Authorities Devising Ways looked at him earnestly. "Uncle and Means to Protect Agricultural Lands From Pest.

no clear memory of my parents. I am County horticultural commissioners sure that some day all this mystery will be cleared up. Don't you hope

yearly letters had always assumed too sloner. cocious, high-strung, idealistic girl counties and have caused considerable in sizes from 2 to 24 inches. whom he now saw. He knew that the damage to crops.

One of the best methods of extermever it came about, would shock her ination, an official said, is the spreadmascot upon the major. It had been caution.

Harrowing, by which means the surface to be eaten by ants or other injure the structure. The enforcement of laws for the curbing of pests is vested in the coun-

termination, as was done this spring caused a temporary coolness. when the state-wide rodent drive was

he knew that, if ever war came, he Eleanor's words and started in haste toward him. But the man shambled "I am sure that my father will prove off at a quick gait and when Mark CHAPTER IV.

And the years passed, and Mark Wallace grew grayer and older, and more set and dispirited, with long alternating intervals of resignation. when he took life as he found it and She shook her head. "I've seen him was satisfied. But he always came three or four times," answered the out of these into brief periods of ungirl. "He walts at places that we pass | rest, with the sense that he had awakwhen we go out together. And he ened from some lethargy that was damning his soul as the alkali and the winds of the plains had seamed his face and taken the last particle of his Now in Texas, now in Arizona, now

in some lonely border post in the Mark could see that, but he was freezing Northwest, he remained a capcertain that it was hysteria, that the tain. He had no friends in Washing idea had come to the child as the re- ton. In time-in long time he would sult of brooding over the mystery of reach his majority, no doubt, to be reher parentage. The entrance of the lleved soon after, and waddle, with lady principal put an end to their con- stout old majors of his own age, into versation. Mark rose reluctantly. His ornate clubs in army centers not quite visit had been all too brief, and it so far removed from civilization. He looked upon this prospect with ironical patience, and now and then asked himself the unanswerable question why he had remained in the army.

> Eleanor was grown up and domiciled permanently in Colonel Howard's town house, and her letters had grown more infrequent and perfunctory, until their arrival became a quarterly affair instead of a monthly event, and not always that, either. And by and by the feeling came

with him to the house door, and turned over Mark that if ever he were to see her again there would remain no common link between them. From doubt-"Send me a new photograph, Cap- ing his future he had come to doubt and walked up the grounds of a very lot. And I'll probably have command tain Mark," she said. "I'm not going himself. He doubted whether the desert life had not blunted him blunted "An older one?" asked Mark, laugh- his finer instincts, and made him unfit But that he had relinquished to Col-

> onel Howard-grudgingly but uncompromisingly. Never in any of his letters did he put forward the shadow of his former claim.

Then, swiftly, and unexpectedly, chance turned and beckoned him.

Capt. Wallace meets Eleanor, whom he finds to be a center of attraction. He also renews his acquaintance with Kellerman, in whom he immediately discerns an antagonist.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HOW VICTORY WILL BE WON National Determination to Put Every Ounce of Strength Into Righteous Cause Will Bring Triumph.

Suppose we send 10,000 bombing airplanes over Germany. They alone will not win the war. Ten thousand or Distinguished Service cross. . . fifty thousand tanks alone will not win the war. A thousand land battleships or a thousand other fearful land cruisers alone will not win the war. Raining death and destruction upon the result: It inflames the people to greater deeds, to greater sacrifices, to greater hate, to greater determination to win the war. France, England and Italy are shining examples of this. No. any one invention is not likely to win the war. Some day, perhaps, someone will invent an atomic ray which is capable of pulverizing whole regiments at a stroke. Nothing of this sort is impossible. But it is not very probable. Rather it is the whole-hearted devotion of the noncombatants to a Mark. "You know, my dear, I want great and just cause that will win the war. The nation that can throw into sumed the responsibility for your up- metal, the greatest amount of fighters, coupled with a prodigious use of all of the best war inventions, will win in the end-providing that every man and woman behind the lines constantly thinks and dreams of war and victory "Yes," she said in a low voice, pull- and is prepared to put every last ounce ing at his coat, and suddenly raising of strength as well as all worldly be longings into the righteous cause without stint or restraint. The greatest war invention is the fiery, undying will to win.-Electrical Experimenter.

Old English Furniture. That fine old furniture is yet found in Britain in many unexpected places gret not going back at the end of the there, but I see the trees all around lace stood dumfounded at the door, ring up of the country that was given by the great exhibition at London of 1851. This was soon after the develland, and there flocked to London, a Mark went down the walk like a large number of squires and their when we stop we find a little hut, and man dreaming. It was absurd; it was, wives. A new world had opened to the country dames. The new things had a wonderful fascination for them. On returning home they got rid of much of their old furniture and bullet that killed my father must have the grimy little child whom he had bought new. Much of the old furnistruck him while he was in the hut, found upon the hillside in front of ture found its way to second-hand shops, and was sold to poor folk, who could not afford to buy new. This acman watching him from the bend of counts for the finding today of much ceal his agitation. "And do you rethe road. Something of furtiveness in good old furniture in small houses in provincial towns and among country people,-Indianapolis News,

Boring Pole Holes. The tiresome and time consu work of digging holes for telegraph and electric service poles is now at an end, says Scientific American. At least, there has been evolved a gasoline driven earth-boring machine which throughout California have been asked makes an average boring time per hole to forward information on the grass- of one and one-half to two minutes. hopper pest reported prevalent in a The equipment is mounted on a horse number of districts, particularly in drawn truck and is operated by two He had always wondered what the northern California, to George H. men. In ordinary soil it maintains an child would be like. Howard's half- Hecke, state horticultural commis- average of 100 holes per day, each measuring five feet deep by 24 inches Fragmentary reports received at in diameter. The equipment consists cally relinquished Eleanor to the Ma- Hecke's office have indicated that of a truck, which carries a gasoline enjor, and he had never learned anything large swarms of grasshoppers have gine, driving mechanism and a huge about her that he had really wanted to infested agricultural districts in Sut- auger which is slowly rotated and fed know. He had not imagined the pre- ter, Modoc Lassen, Butte and other downward. The augers are furnished

Had Elephants Break Step. It is a tradition among newspaper into a revulsion of feeling that would ing of poisoned bran mash, which the men-and one that may be founded on be fatal to the true development of hoppers devour quickly. Burning of fact—that in the old days when Barthe grass also is an effective means, num's elephants were marched across but the fire menace at this season the Brooklyn bridge, in the gulet necessitates the exercise of greatest hours before daybreak, the keepers were instructed to prevent the huge animals from keeping step lest the sueggs of the hoppers are brought to the perposition of strong vibrations might

A Morning Breeze The Jokesmith's Wife (2 a. m.)-"Aw, c'm on to bed, you! Want to officers. There was never a Guard din- ty horticultural commissioners, but in sit up all night knocking the weathner but Eleanor was solemnly toasted, cases where the menace to crops is er and us poor girls?" Well, what extensive the state commission co-op- though the temperature was 100 deerates in a concerted campaign of ex- grees in the dark, the little femark

A Fighting Kansan. An Atchison man has figured in so many church rows his wife has put There is no virtue so truly great and a service flag in the window,-Ithacs

MARKING GRAVES IS TASK FOR HEROES

MEN IN REGISTRATION SERVICE WORK CALMLY UNDER FIRE ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

COL. PIERCE IS THEIR CHIEF

Aviators Driven by Storm Land in Florida Everglades and Are Rescued by Seminole Indians-Government Gets Many New Hospitals.

(From Committee on Public Information.) Washington. - Announcement from France that all American dead are to be returned to this country for permanent burial adds interest to the story of how the graves of these heroes are marked and recorded. This work is done by the grave registration service, which is co-operating with the Red Cross in photographing graves and, when practicable, in distributing these photographs to the families and relatives of the dead.

The graves registration service is a unit of the quartermaster corps. Each unit of this service is composed of one captain, one lieutenant and 50 enlisted men. There are now 14 of these units with the American expeditionary forces in France, under command of Lient, Col. Charles C. Pierce, Colonel Pierce is a retired chaplain, a major of the regular army, and was pastor of an Episcopal church in Philadelphia when the present war began. As he had been in charge of similar work in the Philippines, he volunteered for this important task upon the organization of the graves registration service He has been awarded a promotion for his zealous performance of the duties falling to him.

In a letter which Lieutenant Colonel Pierce has written to Maj. H. R. Lemly, chief of the cemeterial branch, quartermaster corps, and which is quoted in part here, is to be had a glimpse of a work that blends mercy and herolsm.

"All that the censors will pass in the way of news concerning this furious drive in the vast triangular arena Reims has already been given you in the papers," writes Colonel Pierce. "But the work that has befallen my department is one of the unpublished chapters of history. Suffice it to say that my men have displayed a splendid | have been made available to the govsort of heroism-worthy of the reddest blood stock in the world-and alterations will be necessary to prothat I have had occasion to recommend a number of them for promotion, and patients. some of them for the bestowal of the

"Can you fancy a lot of men going calmly about their duty under bursting shells and bombs that excavate a cellar every time they strike the Columbus; the State hospital at Norground-going about to minister to the | folk, Mass.; a model factory at Clevecivil population as a rule has only one dead, laying out cemeteries and put- land and a completely appointed hosting up crosses over the graves of their valorous and fallen comrades as fast as the grenades of hate tear them down? Then you will know the place of these brave lads of mine, who worry when they see me, lest I may have it in mind to move them to a safer place.

"And the men who are going over the top! Ah, you will need rapid transit to keep up with them! For they have the crusaders' spirit and they fill the gaps of the fallen and move on with a rush that the Hun cannot under stand. . . They will win and they have no other thought. Often I have the privilege of preaching to them as a layman; and I give you my word that I never looked into such faces be fore. Perhaps I have seen as comely features, but there is a fire in all these eyes and the light of a sublime conse cration such as the world has never seen save in the faces of martyrs who deemed it an honor to die for a cause."

The department of agriculture has inaugurated a campaign to increase the use of dehydrated fruits and vegetables, which compare favorably for ordinary consumption with the fresh article. As indicating the need and value of this campaign, the food administration calls attention to the fact that about 8,000,000 pounds of Irish potutoes were "thrown to the dump" in New York city alone last January, afopment of the railway system in Eng- ter having been frosted and then permitted to rot in transit.

The war department has already recognized the importance of dehydrated produce. The army has purchased and used 14,000,000 pounds of dehydrated foodstuffs, costing about \$3,000,000, and in the last few weeks has placed orders with Canadian and American dehydrating plants for more than 40,000,-000 pounds to be manufactured and delivered between now and July 1, 1919. These orders represent about \$10,000,-000, and include principally potatoes, carrots, onlons and a small supply of soup mixtures. There are eight different vegetables in the soup mixtures.

On a single day recently the board of review in the office of the quartermaster general approved orders and contracts aggregating \$20,621,176 Among the Items purchased were crow bars, axes, trench mirrors, cloth, mo tortrucks, motorcycles, ginger, bacon ham, cheese, nalls, salmon, flour, shovels, butter, horseshoes, typewriters paint, hay, oats, cinnamon, nutmeg, sugar, beans, catchup, evaporated milk, flannel shirts, tomatoes, screwdrivers, wooden wheels, tires, tents, razors, baking powder, pencils and meat saws.

Chauffeur R. W. Bottriell of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth air squadron recently made a successful leap in a parachute from an airplane nearly a mile high at Kelly field. San Antonio. There was a strong wind blowing from the north at the time, but Chauffeur Bottriell judged his distance nicely and landed safely in the field. The pilot of the plane stalled the machine for an instant just before the jump was made, banking to the right so as to get the tail out of the way of the para- ate and then furnishes steam and chute when Bottriel went over the side.

A large American flag attached to the parachute during the drop was flying and fluttering in the breeze as Bottriell descended.

In one week three big American plants turned out 144 complete locomotives of standard guage for operation in this country and in France. This number is twice the average weekly output of these plants for the eight years preceding last August. A still higher rate of production is expected in the next three months. The weight hese engines ranged from 83 to 150 tons each.

Driven by a storm from a height of ,000 feet into the Everglades of Florida, Lieutenant Smith, an aviator staioned at Carlstrom field, Miami, was forced to add to his startling experinces the prospect of starvation in a rackless swamp, infested with snakes taine undertaker, died of pneumonia and alligators. He and his passenger, Sergeant O'Connor, were rescued by Seminole Indians, after having wan-

days without food or water. The airplane in which Lieutenant Smith and Sergeant O'Connor were attempting to fly over the Everglades was submerged in the mud and water and somewhat demaged, but later was put in order and salled forth once more, to the great wonder of the Seminoles

Lieutenant Smith had undertaken line of flight over the Everglades to Fort Meyers, and was on his mission at the time of his adventure. He had reached an altitude of 7,000 feet above attempted to remove a rifle from a the great swamp when he observed a storm approaching from the south and changed his course to the southwest in an effort to avoid it. Finding this impossible, he veered to the west and attempted to climb above it. At 8,000 feet, however, he encountered a terrific wind from the north which tossed the fense, has asked Ohio people to do plane and twice turned it almost completely on its back.

The motor cut out twice and Lieutenant Smith had to put the plane in a nose dive to clear Itself. Suddenly the machine broke through the clouds the election of Judge James Robinand the swamps appeared just below. The motor was still giving trouble and the pilot was compelled to land. He continued his flight along the shallow and open places fringing the swamp. but the gas gave out and he came down 48 miles west of Miami. In the landing Sergeant O'Connor's lips were cut and he was bruised about the body and legs. Lieutenant Smith was only slightly bruised.

States, municipalities and private concerns have given to the government free use of hospitals and other insti tutions that will accommodate more than 10,000 sick and wounded soldiers. and the war department has leased other public and private buildings that will add facilities for the care of 9,000 more

To fit some of these buildings for use as hospitals atterations costing about \$995,000 will have to be made These alterations will be undertaken between Solssons, Chateau-Thierry and at once, so that most of the buildings will be ready for occupancy by Janu-

ary 1, 1919. The St. Louis sanitarium, one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country, is among the institutions which ernment without charge. Only minor vide accommodations for 3,000 soldier-

Other institutions which have been offered free of rental to the govern ment for the purpose are the Ohlo Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Lima: the State School for the Deaf. pital built by Henry Ford in Detroit.

Vaccination against pneumonia is given out. available for every officer, enlisted last year.

One of the most severe tests of the vaccine was its administration to 12,-000 volunteers at one of the army camps. During the following ten weeks until these troops went overseas not a single case of pneumonia developed among them. In the last two years pneumonia has caused more deaths than any other disease.

The vaccine is for administration to healthy persons to prevent the development of certain types of pneumonia. It is not intended for treatment after the disease has been contracted. It is in no sense a cure for

Five millions of rations for American fighters in France are now being or more meetings in each county deaths all showed decreases. packed and ready for shipment. They are to be placed in air-tight containers and then crated in heavy wood boxes. In each container there is sufficient food for 24 men for one day.

The packing of this ration is designed to protect the soldier from hardships in the trenches or at sea. The selection of canned meats illustrates the care with which the food products of this ration are packed. The tinned meat packing methods of the United States have been studied by experts so that only the best products of the

packers will be chosen. In addition to meats, the ration will include cigarettes sufficient for a day's smoke for 24 men; salmon, soluble coffee, salt, pepper and hard bread. Practically all of these are packed separately in air-tight containers to resist

To provide speedy and efficient relief for American soldiers and sailors who may be in distress through the torpedoing or wrecking of ships, the American Red Cross has organized a bureau of emergency service in England to co-operate with the army and the navy and with American consuls.

It was disclosed by the recent campaign in behalf of the fourth Liberty loan that 40.496 persons are employed in the various branches of the war department in Washington. Of this number 6,705 are in the office of the chief of staff.

Twenty-six mobile laundry units have already been sent to France and other shipments are going forward at the rate of about four a week for use in the 17 divisional camps overseas. Each mobile laundry unit consists of a steam tractor, four trailers which carry the laundry machinery and equipment, and one supply truck. The steam tractor hauls the laundry unit to the point where it is to operpower for the four trailers, which constitute the laundry.

Subscriptions to the fourth Liberty loan from men in the United States army at home and abroad total \$75,-540,550, including \$2,400,500 from those in the American expeditionary forces i nFrance and \$263,100 from those in Siberia. This is three times the amount subscribed by the army to the third

Members of the military establishment have to date bought a total of \$197,000,000 for the four Liberty loans, between Nov. 11 and Nov. 18. or an average of \$49,250,000 for each

Harry N. Kennedy, 45, Bellefon Scott Young, postmaster at Roundhead, Hardin county, is dead. Oscar McVey, son of Albert McVey

dered through the Everglades for two of Lancaster was killed in action in France. Word "German" was stricken from constitution of St. John's German

Reformed church at Bucyrus.

Ohio fuel administration has sen another urgent appeal to householders to make arrangements for the winter's supply of coal at once. Burglars blew the safe of the rus. Hickey company's store at Canton the work of photographing a shorter and got \$3,000 in cash, liberty bonds and war savings stamps.

> shot through the right lung when he shelf. He may recover. Corporals Harry Brauneck and Ben

Stoudenheimer of Wooster and Private Emmet Belle, Shreve, have been Governor Cox, chairman of the Ohio branch, council of national de-

their Christmas shopping immediately Republicans secured control of the state supreme court by the re-elec- half a score of nearby mining camps

son of Marysville. Famous "bell buzzard," an ordipary turkey buzzard with a bell about its neck, which for a decade has appeared in Ohio and southern states, was seen by Charles Mosbarger near

Washington C. H. Rev. John T. Gallagher, pastor of Corpus Christi church, Dayton, former secretary to Archbishop Henry F. Moeller of Cincinnati and at one time pastor of a Springfield church,

is dead. Closing ban in effect at Xenia during the influenza epidemic has been liftted, the only restrictiong being that schools remain closed and children under 16 are prohibited from attending theaters.

Commissioners of Crawford, Hancock, Seneca and Wood counties have agreed to meet at Fostoria next March 18 and decide the matter of He will become president of the the erection of a joint county tubercalosis hospital.

Gored by a bull, James R. Schrack, 58, farmer, Fredericktown, Knox county, died of his injuries. Schrack became enraged. Forcing him against a machine, the bull's left horn penetrated Schrack's abdomen.

ssued to Ohio farmers by Thomas the United States employment ser-

consist of a bar with a star on each cutting his throat. end from which tricolored ribbon

man and employee of the army in the chests, meeting at Columbus, agreed in peace time we would be obliged to United States, and it is believed by to recommend to their home commulfeed more people than now," officials medical officers that if they avail them- nities increased quotas for the united say. selves of this protective remedy the war work campaign next week, after The proposed motor training school prevalence and deadliness of this dis- hearing Dr. John R. Mott, director at the state fair grounds may have ease will be far less this winter than general of the drive, explain the struck a snag. State officials are reneeds for increasing the national luctant to spend the necessary

in communities that have war chests, cost approximately \$140,000. will be visited by men on horseback and in autos in connection with the campaign Nov. 11 to 18. This state will be asked to give \$15,800,000 to tion of the prohibition amendment the united war work fund. Paul Re- removing nearly \$7,000,000 of saloon vere patrols will distribute literature revenue, and adoption of both the regarding the huge war work cam- classification and mortgage exemption naign. They will be followed by amendments. Sammy auto squads collecting con-

tribtuions. farmers in every county of the state Ohio, said James E. Bauman, acting is planned by the agricultural exten- health commissioner. Mr. Bauman sion department of Ohio State uni- said reports coming to him from versity. It is the plan to hold one Ohio municipalities of new cases and during January. Representatives of Republicans elected 12 and Demothe internal revenue department will crats eight of the Ohio congressmen, attend the meetings and explain meth- as follows: Republicans - Nicholas ods for figuring income taxes, in con- Longworth, First district; A. E. B. nection with which a need for keep- Stephens, Second; C. J. Thomson, ing an account system has been Fifth; C. C. Kearns, Sixth; Simeon

Harvey C. Smith of Zanesville, Re- Begg, Thirteenth; C. E. Moore, Fifpublican, who was elected secretary of state over W. D. Fulton, his Democratic opponent, at the recent election, can take office in view of the fact that he did not re-Muskingum county before the election. The statutes provide that a judge can not be a candidate for any office other than a judicial one unless

he resigns as judge. Inoculation against pneumonia of persons arriving or now within the limits of Camp Sherman has begun. West Union, for lieutenant governor; 'All arrivals at camp will be inoculated against pneumonia and influenza by the examining board of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Depot treasurer. Both branches of the genbrigade. Civilians within the camp eral assembly will be Republican. will also be inoculated.

Joseph Busck, residing near Union Chapel, Union county, committed suicide by drowning in the mill race ing corps. Men who have qualified near West Liberty. Ill health and for limited service are asked to apworry over his son Jay and family, ply at once to the adjutant in charge all ill from influenza, is given as the at Hayes hall, on the university cause for his act.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a section of the plant of the Libby Glass company at Sandusky, with a loss of about \$125,000. Four automatic incandescent lamp bulb blowing machines, valued at \$20,000 each, were reduced to junk. The plant was taken over for operation recently by the General Electric company.

"Draft calls in Ohio will go ahead as arranged," Major W. S. Pealer. state draft head, announced, in reply to many queries from all sections of instantly and the mother was fathe state as to the effect the war tally injured when an automobile, news would have on the induction of driven by the father, crashed into a drafted men.

Marvin Aller, 45, Marion, suffocated in his home when a gasoline stove exploded.

Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State university, returned from Europe, where he served at the head of a commission appointed by Secre- bus, died suddenly in Washington. tary of Agriculture Houston to look into agricultural matters.

Charles E. Adams, chairman of the Cleveland united war work eampaign committee, announced that the Cleve-

John Callahan resigned as clurk of the Coshocton county draft board. A dozen persons were injured in a railroad accident near East Liverpool. Rev. P. A. Douglas, Ohio mission-

ary, died of cholera at Urumiah, Per-Rev. Father Charles J. Wirtz, 36, pastor of Dry Ridge Catholic church, near Cincinnati, died from influenza. Governor James M. Cox was relected governor over Frank B. Willis

by an estimated plurality of 18,000. Dale Wilson, 25, farmer, was injured probably fatally when his auto hit a bridge near Washington C. H. Influenza restrictions have been lifted at Lancaster, Gallipolis and

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrin Henry of Ottawa was severely burned by the overturning of a

badly burned when accumulated gas in a furnace exploded as he opened the door. Because of the abatement of the

of Ohio State university will reopen Tuesday. Sarah, aged 6, daughter of C. N.

an open fire. Influenza situation in Athens and

clans sent by the government to aid in the fight have been released. Alfred I. McVey, for 11 years cashier of the First National bank of Blanchester, has assumed his duties

second vice president of the First National bank of Wilmington.

man, was thrown from the machine While delirious from influenza,

Commercial bank of Wooster, succeeding Albert Shupe, deceased. By its October deposit in the Unit-

of these securities since Jan. 1 has passed \$80,000,000 Mrs. Cora Rife Wells, 47, former Arrange for your next year's help matron of the women's department of now. If you don't there may be none the Ohio penitentiary and later asleft for you. That was the warning sistant matron of the women's re-

D. Phillips, farm help specialist of home at East Ringgold, Pickaway county. Roy Wilson of Morristown, Bel-Honor badges, provided by the mont county, killed himself by firing state for Ohio soldiers who served on a shotgun by means of a forked stick, the Mexican border, are being dis- which he used to pull the trigger. He tributed by Adjutant General Layton. had just recovered from wounds in-

Organizations are being completed

Taxation will be the big question before the next general assembly: It comes about as a result of the adop-

Instruction in bookkeeping for cases and deaths, is occurring in D. Fess, Seventh; R. Clinton Cole, State supreme court may be called Eighth; Israel M. Foster, Tenth; E. upon to determine whether Judge D. Ricketts, Eleventh; James T. teenth: R. G. McCuHoch, Sixteenth; Frank Murphy, Eighteenth; John G. Cooper, Nineteenth, and H. I. Emerson. Twenty-second. Democrats-Warren Gard, Third; B. F. Welty,

> Twentieth; John J. Babka, Twentyfirst. Republicans elected the following on their state ticket: C. J. Brown. John G. Price of Columbus for attorney general; H. C. Smith, Zanesville, secretary of state, and R. W. Archer.

> Male typists and stenographers are wanted at Ohio State university for service with the students' army train-

adopted by a majority of 15,000. The wets carried Hamilton county by 54,000 and Cuyahoga county by 18,-000 but lost ground in other cities and rural sections of the state. At Columbus the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farley was killed

Complete returns show that Roger Daoust, Democratic nominee for representative in Defiance county, defeated S. J. Emery, Republican,

He went to Washington about two weeks ago and entered an officers' training school at Camp Meigs. Hamilton Smith, 69, hanged birm. self with a leather belt at Urbana land war chest had voted its full | | | health and worry over the fact

Wilmington and continued at Bucy-

Donald Cocheri, 12, Marion, was kettle of boiling water. L. L. Hitchcock of Fostoria was

influenza epidemic, all departments

Miller, East Liverpool, died of burns received when her dress ignited from

tion of Judge R. M. Wanamaker and has improved so greatly that physi-

The war department authorized the construction of storage house and administration building for chemical warfare service at Willoughby, O.,

to cost \$167,670. When the motorcycle which he was riding struck the wall of a culvert Tony Curro, private at Camp Shera distance of 75 feet and killed.

Charles Cooper, 32, former resident of Fostoria, fell from the sixth-story window of a San Francisco hotel and was killed. Postmaster Wesley H. Zaugg of Wooster tendered his resignation.

ed States treasury of \$9,700,000 from the sale of war savings stamps, was leading the bull to water when it Ohio's aggregate current cash sales

formatory at Marysville, died at her

suspend a bronze medal, are being in every county of the state for the food conservation drive, to begin Representatives of 40 Ohio war about the middle of November. "Even

quota from \$170,500,000 to \$250,000,- money. A government survey made with that purpose in view showed Every rural home in Ohio, except that necessary improvements would

> Gradual but certain decline of influenza, with expected diminution of

sign his office as probate judge of Fourth; I. R. Sherwood, Ninth; Clement Brumbaugh, Tweifth; Martin L. Davey, Fourteenth; W. A. Ashbrook, Seventeenth; Charles A. Mooney,

campus. Rupert R. Beetham of Cadiz, Republican representative-elect, has announced himself as a candidate for speaker. State prohibition amendment was

truck. Mrs. Farley died later.

Albert Green Joyce, 43, president of the Green-Joyce company, Colum-

quota of \$3,591,372.69 of the \$170,000,- that his son in France had been taken 006 fund to be raised in the nation from him are thought to have prompt-